



41 sessions open for Career Day

Seniors on campus for Career Day March 19 can attend any two of 41 career counseling sessions.

Professionals in each session will give advice and answer questions about their careers.

"This is the senior's day. We do all we can for them," said Administrative Vice President Edwin Fowler.

Fowler expects more than 2,500 seniors, faculty members and expert consultants on campus for the five-hour day.

Registration headquarters will be open from 8:30 - 9:50 a.m. in the Teepee. Seniors should go to the Teepee upon arrival at TJC to sign and pick up their Career

Day packet.

After registering, students will tour the campus with Apache Belles and band members as guides. These tours from 8:30 - 9:50 a.m. originate in the Student Center Lounge.

At 10 a.m. general session in Wagstaff Gymnasium follows the tours. After a musical prelude by the stage band, TJC President Dr. H.E. Jenkins will welcome seniors to campus. Fowler will make announcements.

First of two counseling sessions will begin at 10:35 a.m. The second 30-minute session starts at 11:10 a.m. and will end in time for the free luncheon in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

If each student consults the yellow Career Day flyer, he can decide which sessions to attend. Two different sessions in various career areas allows the student to learn of more than one field, Fowler says.

A free lunch between 11:40 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. will be in Wagstaff Gym. Students enter through doors on the west (Mahon street) side of gym.

After lunch, entertainment at 12:30 p.m. is a "College Capers" variety show. Entertainment for this show will be TJC students, Apache Belles and the Stage Band.

Dismissal for the day will be at 1:15 p.m.

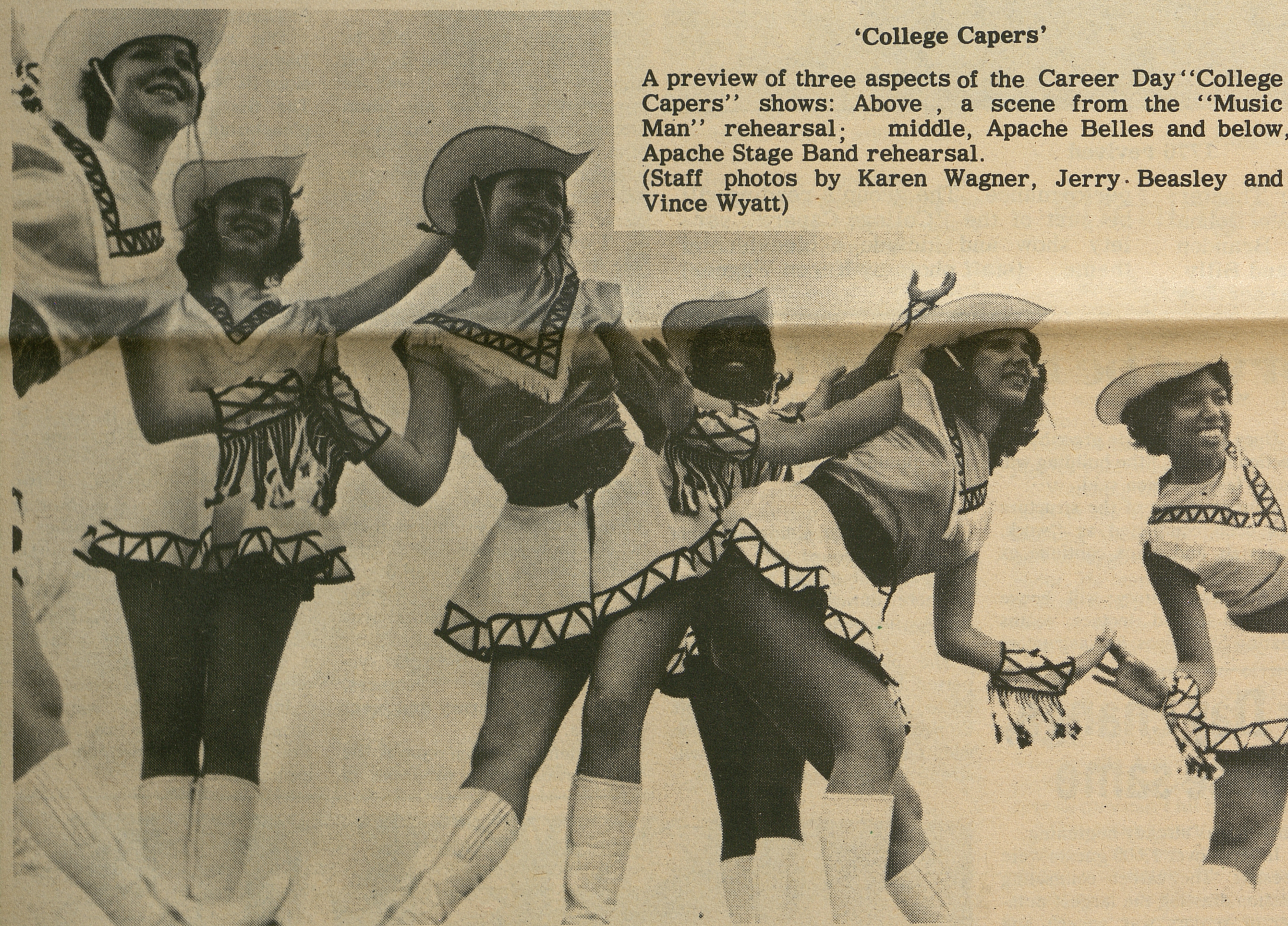
A special planetarium demonstration for visiting superintendents, principals, teachers, and parents who accompany the seniors will be in Hudnall Planetarium. The hour-long demonstration will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Also for educators and parents, librarians will conduct tours of Vaughn Library between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. while the seniors are in counseling sessions.

Students interested in talking individually with a counselor may do so after 1:45 p.m. Counselors will be in their offices that afternoon. Other administrative offices in Jenkins Hall will be open so the staff can answer any questions or render assistance, Fowler said.

'College Capers'

A preview of three aspects of the Career Day "College Capers" shows: Above, a scene from the "Music Man" rehearsal; middle, Apache Belles and below, Apache Stage Band rehearsal. (Staff photos by Karen Wagner, Jerry Beasley and Vince Wyatt)





1776 revived

Las Mascaras Players Reader Theater group seated left, Karen Wagner, Donna Bullock, Charles Huckaby, Brandon Braade, Rick Higgenbotham and Billy Coates rehearse for their Career Day

performance. The group's reading will be part of the "College Capers" variety show and include a bicentennial theme. (staff photo by Karen Wagner)

Conservatory to be ready by fall

Next fall's freshmen will see the opening of Vaughn Conservatory.

Architect Shirley Simons of Simons Associates said, "construction is on schedule and barring unforeseen complications and bad weather" the building will be open for the fall semester of '76.

Once the pre-made greenhouse section arrives, "the building will go up fast," Simon said.

Thirty percent of the structure has been completed as "work, materials and plans continue as scheduled."

The conservatory will house two fan-shaped lecture rooms seating 55, offices for instructors

and two greenhouses—one for high humidity plants and one for low humidity plants.

The plexiglass siding and roof of the greenhouse will give the same amount of light as glass but is more durable, according to biology instructor Tom Simmons.

The plexiglass will be supported by curved beams of anodized aluminum with a rustproof bronze finish. A three-foot brick wall outside the structure will strengthen the plexiglass walls.

Details of Career Day change, orientations purpose same

By Bill Okpaku

Career Day was born 24 years ago, in the era of bobby sox, Elvis Presley and a war in Korea.

Since 1952 hair length and the price of bacon has changed. But the intent of Career Day remains the same: giving high school seniors the chance to choose a field of study and to see what college life is like.

Certain details of the day have altered from decade to decade.

In 1953, 1,000 guests were on campus—that included seniors and their sponsors.

After registration, women and men separated. The women drank coffee in the Teepee, while the men heard an address on "You and the Draft." This talk was given by then Dean E.M. Potter, later vice president and now a member of the board of trustees.

Instead of barbecue served in recent years, the free lunch was chicken in 1953. Coach James "Babe" Hallmark was in charge.

TJC students presented the show "College Capers" as early as 1953—a continuing tradition.

In 1954, visitors on campus numbered well over 1,000 —

growth was already beginning.

In 1955, over 1,600 guests were present. The career counseling session drawing the largest number of seniors was speech and drama with 170. One hundred attended the business training session and 90 the future engineers.

That year a Tyler man in an effort to persuade a University of Texas official to stay long enough for "College Capers" said, "Seeing the Apache Belles is worth driving back to Austin at 80 miles an hour with one hand."

In 1961, seniors learned of a shortage of teachers and were urged to enter that profession. In 1961 seniors were also told there was a shortage of draftsman, a condition they may well hear described again in 1976.

In 1962, 1,600 high school seniors attended. In 1963 the attendance rose to 1,700 and that year counseling sessions were in 28 occupational fields.

Career Day expanded into double counseling sessions in 1973 so seniors could hear about two different career choices.

Career Day today is bigger and better—but still the same.

Dinner bell to ring for visitors at 11:40 a.m.

Barbecue will be the main dish for a free Career Day luncheon at 11:40 a.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

The catered plate lunches, March 14, for more than 2,500 high school seniors and faculty also include the trimmings—barbecue beans, bread, potato salad, Coke or Dr. Pepper and ice cream.

Executive Vice President Richard Barrett, says seniors will go to the lunch immediately following the second career ses-

sion.

After entering the west door they will file into lines for three tables in the north side of the gymnasium.

Apache Belles will serve the food.

After eating, Barrett suggests students place all used plates and cups into trash receptacles in accessible areas.

Then they can return to their seats to watch the variety show, "College Capers."

Planetarium to host sponsors with 'solar system' special

Visiting teachers and counselors will see "The Nine Worlds of the Solar System" at Hudnall Planetarium Career Day March 19.

This full length program will be shown one time only from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., according to Mrs. Frances Friedman, director of the planetarium.

This hour program will be viewed by the public for the first time on Career Day. It will be preceded by eight or nine short demonstrations scheduled from 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. The demonstrations are open to anyone on the basis of "first come first serve," Mrs. Friedman said.

"I expect 600-800 persons to see the demonstrations and program on Career Day. Demonstrations will be shown to groups as small as 25 while the full length show is expected to hold the planetarium capacity of 110 persons."

First step in the planetarium visit is a stroll through the lobby with a briefing of the planetarium's history.

Second, the tour guide leads visitors into the exhibition room where they will observe several space exhibits. A period of five to 10 minutes in the dark exhibit room adjusts the spectators' eyes to the darkness.

Exhibits include the solar system, astronomical distances, earth's annual journey and lunar features.

The demonstration room is the final portion of the program. In

this circular room visitors sit in a reclined position and watch and observe the constellations, stars, planets and other wonders of the sky.

"We try to teach our visitors something in our programs and through this process we try to make learning enjoyable," Mrs. Friedman commented.

This will be the 13th Career Day program for the planetarium since its Nov. 24, 1963, opening. The first Career Day for the planetarium was in the spring of '64.

Mrs. Friedman, in her seventh year as the director of the planetarium, expects assistance from two Honor Society Phi Theta Kappa members.

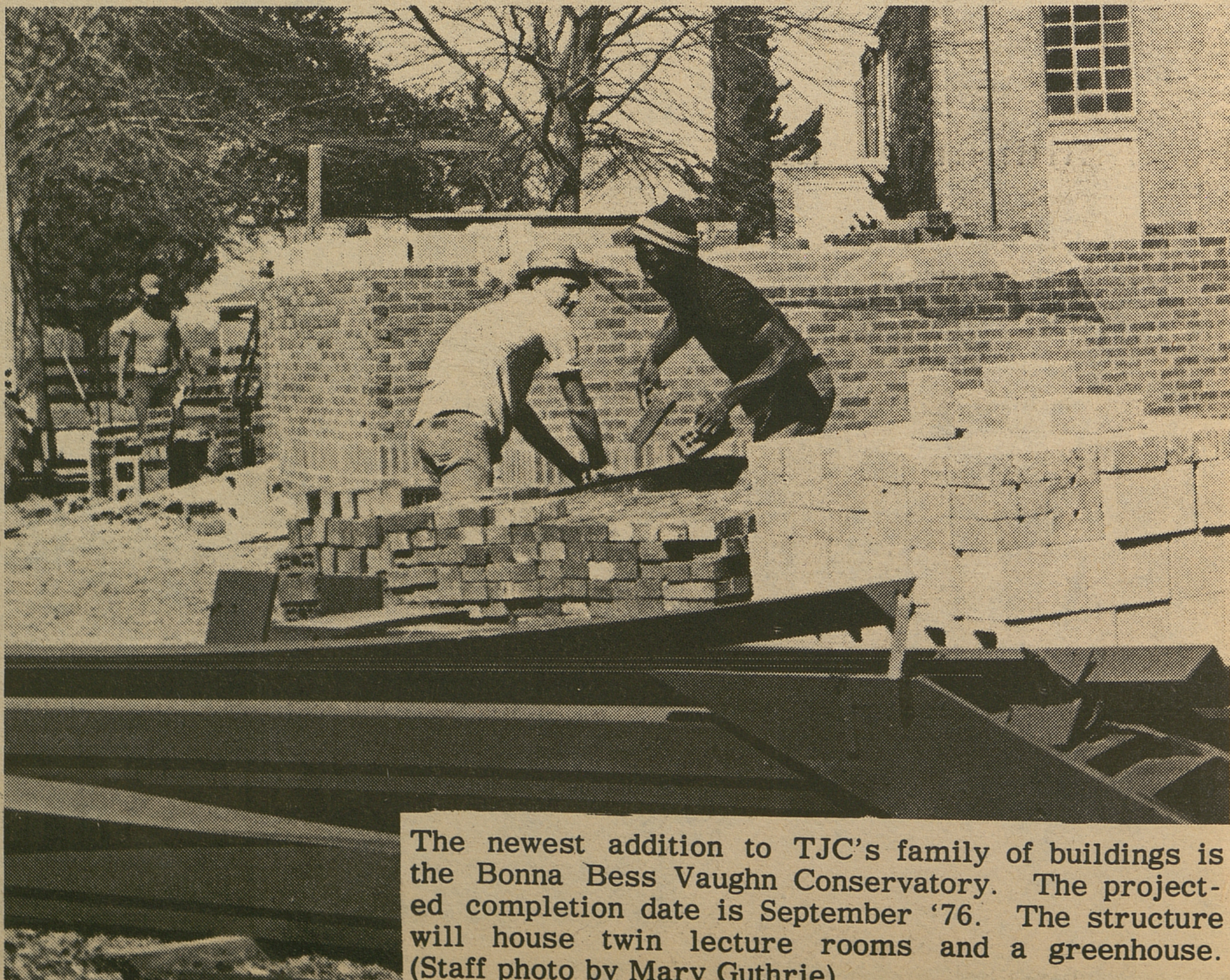
Assistance from students consists of introducing visitors to the various stages of the program and organizing each group on entering and leaving the planetarium.

The planetarium is used in connection with the teaching of astronomy.

Astronomy is offered in two three-hour credit courses. Neither is a pre-requisite for the other.

Astronomy 113, a fall course, deals primarily with the solar system and objects in near proximity to the earth. Astronomy 123, offered only in the spring, is a study of galaxies, stars and objects farther out in space.

Instructor for the course is Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman. Mrs. Friedman is his assistant.



The newest addition to TJC's family of buildings is the Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory. The projected completion date is September '76. The structure will house twin lecture rooms and a greenhouse. (Staff photo by Mary Guthrie)

89 professionals will offer career counseling

Eighty-nine business and professional men and women will participate in career guidance and counseling meeting during the March 19 Career Day.

There will be 41 sections from which students can select two to attend.

They are:

Agriculture in Genecov 104 -- Dr. Herschel Tipton, D.M.V.; Oran Lewellen, agricultural engineer for Texas Power & Light Company and Jimmy McDaniel, Smith County extension agent.

Art (including commercial art) in Genecov 201-- Charles J. Cavanaugh, chairman of the art department and Mrs. Joan Rairigh, counselor at Robert E. Lee High School.

Business Administration in Genecov 200-- Mrs. Marjorie Jones of Peoples National Bank and Robert Arms, CPA with Arms-Jeffers & Company.

Secretarial Administration in Genecov Hall 204-Tjc-exe Miss Sallye Vaughn.

Dentistry in Potter Hall 103-- Dr. William R. Clyde, D.D.S.

Engineering, Mathematics and

Physics in Genecov Hall 227-- R.M. Godfrey, vice president of refining division of Howe-Baker Engineers Incorporated, and W.G. Barger, manager of engineering for Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Bachelor's Degree (Chemistry, Biology, Government, History, English, Economics, Social Science, Foreign Language, Psychology) in Genecov 102-- Instructional Vice President I.L. Friedman, Registrar Kenith Lewis, Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard, Mrs. Karlana Jackson, counselor at John Tyler High School; Mrs. Massalina Mosley, counselor at Robert E. Lee High School.

Home Economics in Jenkins Hall 111 and 112--Mrs. Earnestine Roberts, Home and Family Life coordinator of Tyler Public Schools; Miss Scottie Morgan, home service advisor for Texas Power & Light Company; Mrs. Carol Brower, Smith County home demonstration agent and Mrs. Connie Jones, nutrition consultant for the Dairy Council.

Journalism in Potter Hall 204-- Don Chaney, general manager for radio station KTBB; Marvin Ellis, executive editor of the Tyler Courier Times Telegraph; Truman Mizzles, public relations director for Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; Bobby Perdue, executive news director Television Station KLTU; Jim Powell, director of advertising for Brookshires Food Stores; and Mrs. Marianne Haralson, instructor of journalism.

Law in Jenkins Hall 200--Judge Conally McKay, associate justice, Court of Civil Appeals; James Jenkins, Pollard Law Offices; and Woody Roark, attorney.

Medicine in Jenkins Hall 202-- Patrick Thomas, M.D.; and George Blasingame, counselor at Robert E. Lee High School.

Mental Health in Potter Hall 104--Mrs. Marjorie Dibert, executive director of the Tyler Mental Health Association; and Mrs. Ann Coleman, counselor at John Tyler High School.

Special Education (including

mental health and social work) in Jenkins Hall 205--Mrs. Martha Surles, director of Special Education Services for the Tyler Independent School District; Dr. Robert Brannon, director of Mental Health Residential Services, and Mrs. Flora Nauls, counselor at John Tyler High School.

Music in downstairs Genecov Hall in the band hall--Mike Peacock, choir director at Robert E. Lee High School; Richard Highfill band director at Robert E. Lee High School; Herbert Coursey, choir director at John Tyler High School; James Williams, band director at John Tyler High School.

Registered Nursing in Jenkins Hall 203--Mrs. Jane Murphy, administrator at Texas Eastern School of Nursing; and Mrs. Louis Oller, R.N., recruiter for Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Pharmacy in Potter Hall 100-- Jim Deason, pharmacist at Deason's Pharmacy; and Connie Tomlin, community pharmacist.

Physical Education in Potter Hall 109--Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, instructor in women's physical education; and Floyd Wagstaff, athletic director.

Speech and Dramatic Arts in Potter Hall 001--Barry Hanson, marketing and special services director for Television Station KLTU and Larry Weurgler, continuity and production director for Radio Station KTBB.

Teacher Training in Jenkins Hall 204-- Supt. Jim Plyler and Mrs. Vida Wooten, both of the Tyler Independent School District; Miss Jan Tuomi, counselor at Robert E. Lee High School; and Ben Brown, counselor at John Tyler High School.

Theology, Ministry and Religious Education in Potter Hall 101--the Rev. Kirby McGuire, Smith County Associational Baptist Missionary; the Rev. Earl P. Cantrelle, pastor, Van Methodist Church; the Rev. Dan P. McCown, pastor, Fifth Street Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Charles Sibert, pastor, Glenwood Church of Christ.

Technical-Vocational counseling sections are:

Air conditioning and Refrigeration in Pirtle Technology Center 107--H.P. Lefler, district representative for Lennox Industries.

Dental Assisting in Pirtle Technology Center 102--Mrs. Dee Shadle, C.D.A., dental assistant; and Mrs. Doris Morrison, CDA, dental assistant.

Dental Hygiene in Pirtle Technology Center 105-- Dr. Dennis Stansbury, DDS.

Drafting in Pirtle Tech-

nology Center 100-- A.D. Senulius, industrial specialist (electrical) for Brown and Root, Inc.; and T.A. Efraimson, industrial specialist (piping) for Brown and Root Inc.

Electronic Data Processing in Pirtle Technology Center 201-- John L. deNoyelles of IBM.

Electronics in Pirtle Technology Center 204-- Dave Baxter of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Farm and Ranch Management in Potter Hall 106-- Dr. Richard Hull, DVM.

Fashion Merchandising in Jenkins Hall 115--John Regan, owner, Regan's Department Store; and Beverly Cory, manager, Selber's Department Store.

Graphic Communications in Pirtle Technology Center 101-- Ted Toland (photography) of Karl's Cameras & Cards; and Ben Young (graphic arts) of Stewart Office Supply Company.

Law Enforcement in Potter Hall 107--Captain Ferman Carpenter of the Texas Highway Patrol; James H. Hinsley of the Texas Highway Patrol; Marshall Smith, safety officer of the Department of Public Safety; Ronald Malloch, chief of the Tyler Police Department; and J.B. Smith, public information officer for the Tyler Police Department.

Medical Laboratory Technician in Potter Hall 102--Jimmy L. Conner, director of the Tyler State Regional Laboratory.

Mid-Management in Pirtle

Technology Center Frank Williams, manager of Brookshire's Food Store No. 21; and Rex Dudley, manager of Safeway Stores, Inc.

Nursing Home Administration in Potter Hall 203-- Mrs. Barbara Gill, nursing home administrator.

Ophthalmic Dispensing in Pirtle Technology Center 200B-- Dr. James W. Proctor, OD.

Petroleum Technology in Pirtle Technology Center 110-- Jim McKenzie, area sales and service representative for Dresser-Magcobar Oilfield Products Division.

Radio Technology in Potter Hall 202--Dr. Joseph Selman, MD, radiologist.

Real Estate Management in Jenkins Hall 127--Ben B. Points, real estate broker and landman; and Dean Bailey about real estate investments.

Recreation Leadership in Potter Hall 200--Walter McCormack Jr., director of the Recreation Leadership Training Department; Fred Kniffen tennis instructor and Ray Womack, vocational counselor for Tyler Public Schools.

Respiratory Therapy in Potter Hall 201--John Appling, respiratory therapy consultant for the East Texas Chest Hospital.

Surveying in Pirtle Technology Center 200A--Harry L. Johnson, registered public surveyor.

Vocational Nursing in Potter Hall 111--Mrs. Oma Hill, RN, assistant administrator of professional services at Medical Center Hospital.

Agriculture to meet in G104

The agriculture counseling session Career Day has been moved to Genecov 104. The gold Career Day program sent to seniors listed the site as Potter 105.

The agriculture session is "for students interested in agriculture engineering, veterinary medicine, forestry, horticulture, floriculture and landscape gardening," says David Wright, faculty chairman.

"Other career choices in agriculture include dairying, poultry, husbandry, wildlife conservation, soil conservation, county agent work and agriculture business," Wright added.



Early look

TJC counselors give guidance to seniors planning their college education. Left, Counselor Mary Peddy, center, shows Dallas senior Debbie Verble and her mother TJC's campus. Right, Counselor Billy Jack Doggett discusses degree plans with high school seniors. Left, Sherry Passemann and Carla Dial. Both also got a tour of campus. (staff photos by Mary Guthrie Jerry Beasley)

Fun-filled vaudeville show will follow noon luncheon

A fast moving vaudeville show will follow the noon Career Day luncheon in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

The College Capers show will begin at approximately 1 p.m. following the barbeque and last about 30 minutes, according to Director J.W. Johnson.

Five groups--the band, drama department, Apache Belles, Harmony and Understanding and the women's physical education department--will contribute to the "College Capers" variety show.

The Apache Band will play a hit song from the "Music Man." The band will also play for the general assembly and members will help with campus tours.

"Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" from "Annie Get Your Gun" will be dramatized by the drama department under the direction of instructor Lawrence

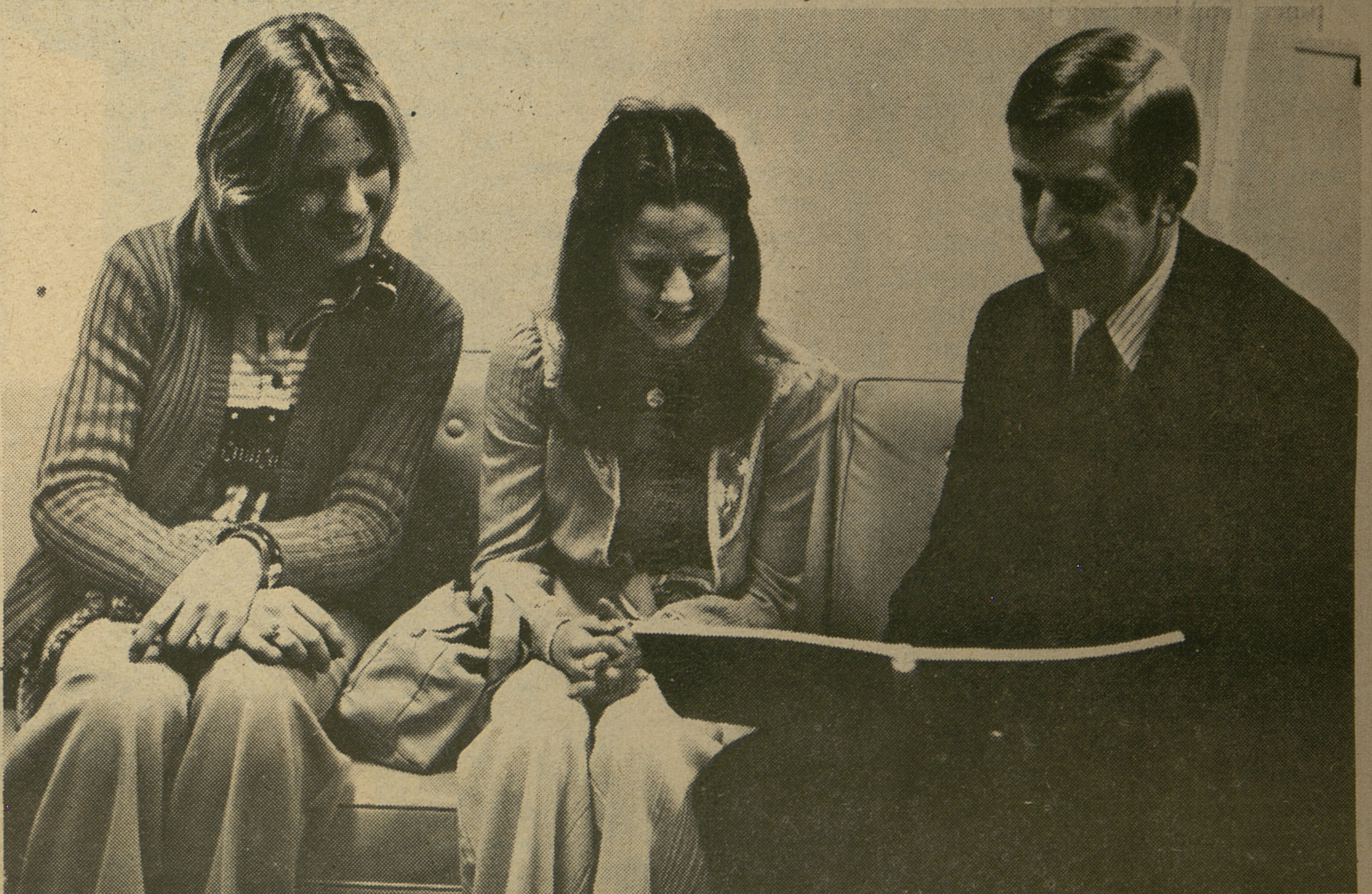
Birdsong.

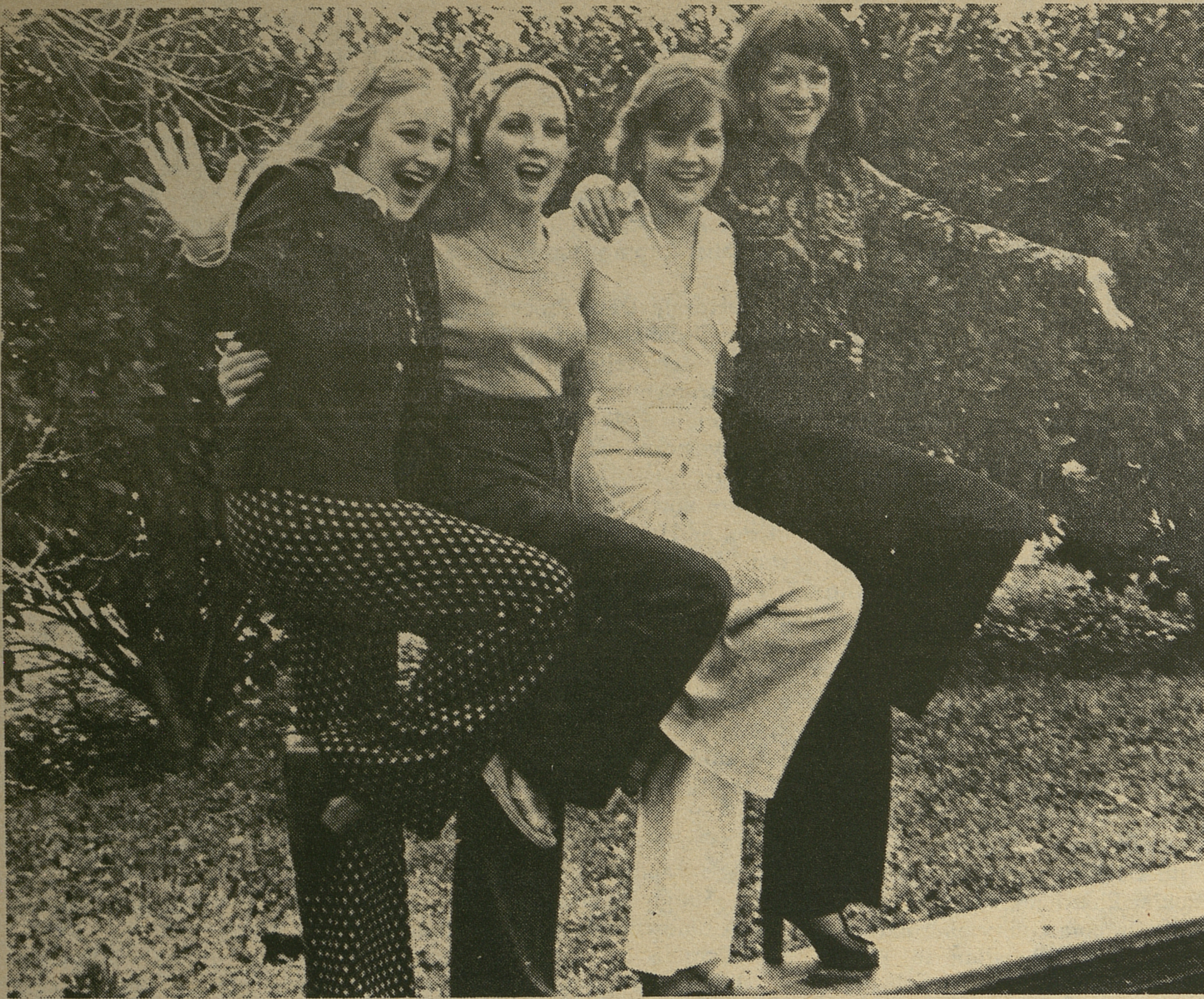
"The Belles will open as usual with a good one o'clock jump," Director Eva Saunders said. "They will change uniforms to red, white and blue and end with a patriotic flag number for the finale."

Harmony and Understanding will sing two contemporary songs and a country and western selection, Director J.W. Johnson said. The songs are "Love Will Keep Us Together," "Let Me Be There" and "You Never Even Call Me By Name."

A special attraction will be an imitation of Elvis Presley to be portrayed by a member of Harmony and Understanding.

Members of the women's physical education department will appear in special gymnastics under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.





Five good reasons

Fashion merchandising students model a collection of separates that can update any casual look. From left, are Carol Proctor of Tyler, Merri Kay Thompson of Whitehouse, Terri

Cobbs of DeSoto and Donna Newburn of Bullard. The five fashion basics are a T-shirt, scarf, blazer, jumpsuit and pants. (Staff photo by Vince Wyatt)

Walking tall assures grace, poise

By Cindy Jacobson

Professional model and fashion merchandising instructor Mrs. Gay vanBever says posture is the key to poise and grace.

She says that before a woman can look her best, "good posture is a must." Whether sitting, standing or walking, one should always be aware of posture.

Standing calls for relaxed knees, straight back with pelvis tucked under and feet forming two close parallel lines on the floor.

Continuing to keep a straight back while walking helps keep strides comfortable.

"A tall woman would not want to take short choppy steps nor would a short woman take long strides," she said. Mrs. vanBever also cautioned to keep arm swinging to a minimum.

To avoid a balanced, square look, she suggests sitting in S-form. Sit with shoulders leaning in the same direction as the crossed ankles or legs. And

instead of resting both arms on the arm rests, only prop up one and let the other rest across the lap area.

The connotation of the word poise is often stiff, rigid and very formal. Not so today. Poise is graceful but gives a relaxed look.

Women who want to cross their legs may. But instead of putting direct pressure on the bottom leg, let the top leg rest on the bottom calf at an angle. This relieves the tension which often causes broken blood vessels on the thigh. This position is also very attractive.

Hands are made even more attractive if instead of fisting them, let them remain long and open. This is more flattering and much more feminine.

Too much movement is distracting and unattractive. Going up stairs is the downfall of many women. Instead of keeping flexed knees, some straighten their legs after each step. This extra movement causes them to appear bouncy and not exactly graceful.

Grace should be practiced con-

stantly because it is not, "You tend to be too worried to be relaxed and comfortable when the time comes to have poise," Mrs. vanBever said.

The best way to be assured of grace is to make it a habit. If grace is practiced at home, in school or just anywhere where there is not an obvious pressure, when special times come along, poise will come naturally.

A good way to develop graceful mannerisms is by "filming yourself doing daily activities and then watch for things that you can improve on," she suggested. You may be a good critic but it is helpful to be shown the proper way as well.

Mrs. vanBever has learned through many years of training how to be graceful and poised and she feels that having someone to point out weaknesses and emphasizing strong points is most beneficial.

"If your movements are relaxed and peaceful, then your mind will be peaceful and relaxed as well," she said.

Pant lengths go up, down in spring

By Brenda Richardson

American style-the no non-sense, forward way of dressing-is what fashion is all about this spring.

This classic way of dressing didn't happen overnight. It's been around for a long time and in the hands of the right fashion designers like Bill Blass and John Halston it keeps moving ahead. Nothing is added but what has to be no clutter, according to fashion merchandising instructor Mrs. Gay vanBever.

"This year fashion is sticking to the basic clean cut American style," she says.

A good example of the inventiveness of American style is pants in every length. Pants have always been an easy way to dress and now there are all kinds of options like being able to dress them up or down.

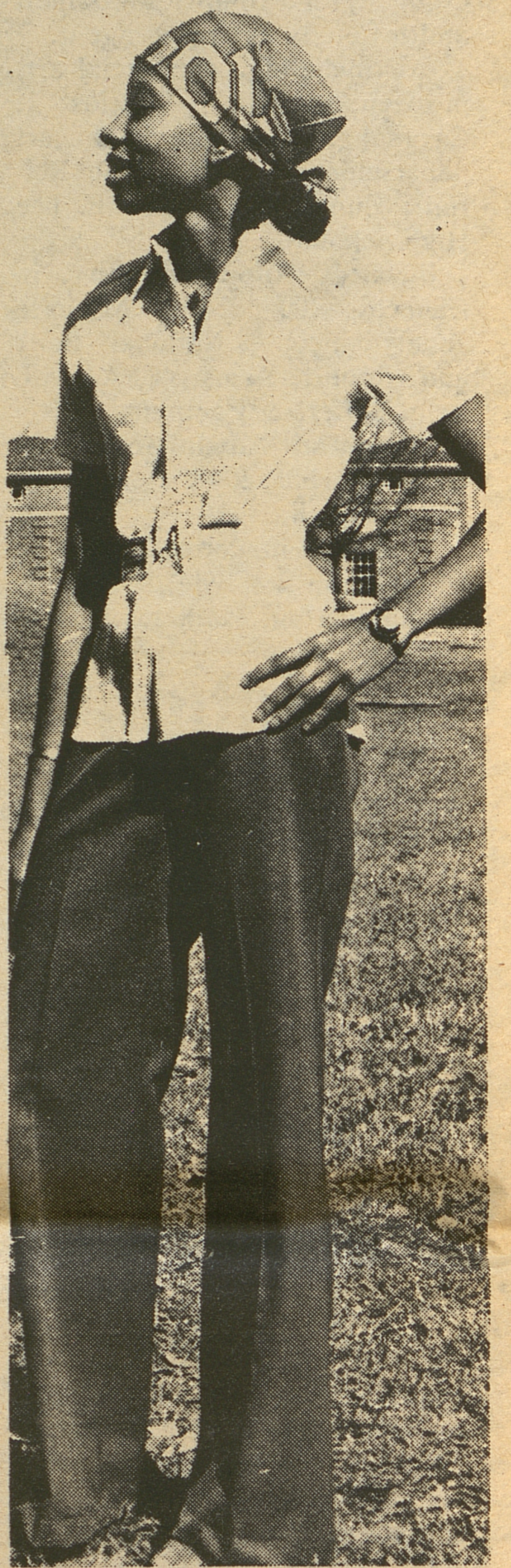
The pants length to watch is the above-ankle pants. But mid-calf pants are starting to make new inroads.

"Clam diggers," "pedal pushers" and cropped pants are just a few of the names used to describe the new mid-calf pants, Mrs.

vanBever explained.

The new Western type, straight-legged jeans look great rolled to mid-calf and cuffed above lace-up espadrilles or Roman sandals.

Jumpsuits could be the ultimate basic this season because of their versatility. Wear one layered over a shirt, with a belt or a scarf.



Easy does it

Sophomore Brenda Richardson of Tyler shows simplicity in spring fashion. Accessories are minimal for spring to add a delicate look. A scarf belt and crinkle gauze blouse are versatile basics to any wardrobe. (Staff photo by LaJenia Denney)

FASHIONS



The finish for a snappy look should be a great pair of shoes with a special kind of appeal. News in footwear is lace-up espadrilles, left. These shoes sport a cotton canvas upper and a rope trim around the bottom. The lace is usually ribbon or shoe string laces. When it comes to comfort linked with fashion, espadrilles are the ideal shoe. Heels are thinner and higher this season to be worn with the longer lengths in skirts. A heel that's elegant adds polish to any outfit. Wedge heels of cork and wood remain in style this season.

(Staff photo by Mary Guthrie)

Baldwin makes heat-air switch

By Gary Fendler

Cold, then hot, then cold weather then hot again--this is what runs through Maintenance Superintendent Frank Baldwin's head when deciding whether to change from air conditioning to heat or vice versa.

"I pay strict attention to the weather forecasts to determine when to change over," explained Baldwin. "This has been a funny year. We had unusually cold weather in November and December and it's been unseasonably warm during January and Feb-

ruary."

Once the weather gets warm it will take half a day for the water in the boiler to cool enough to be released into the 240-ton chiller in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

In addition to its own building space the Wagstaff chiller cools Jenkins Hall.

Genecov, Vaughn Library and Potter Hall are cooled by separate units. Potter has its own chiller and can be activated by turning off the hot water pumps. The library and Genecov share a chiller in Gevecov.

"Genecov and Vaughn Library

have an automatic system which gives what is called for--either air conditioning or heat," said Baldwin. "The only time it's uncomfortable in these buildings is if there is trouble with the unit."

The Planetarium is all electric and is thermostatically controlled.

All dorms have central heat and air and can be activated by throwing a switch.

The Student Center and the Teepee also have a central air and heating system while Gentry Gymnasium has its own air conditioning unit.

The reason it takes so long to change from heat to air conditioning when the switch involves the chillers in Wagstaff and Gevecov is "the water temperature has to drop below 90 degrees before the chillers are started, otherwise the chillers will blow up," Baldwin said.

The administration leaves it up to Baldwin to decide when to make the change. On some warm days he will try to get by with turning on the blowers to circulate the air.

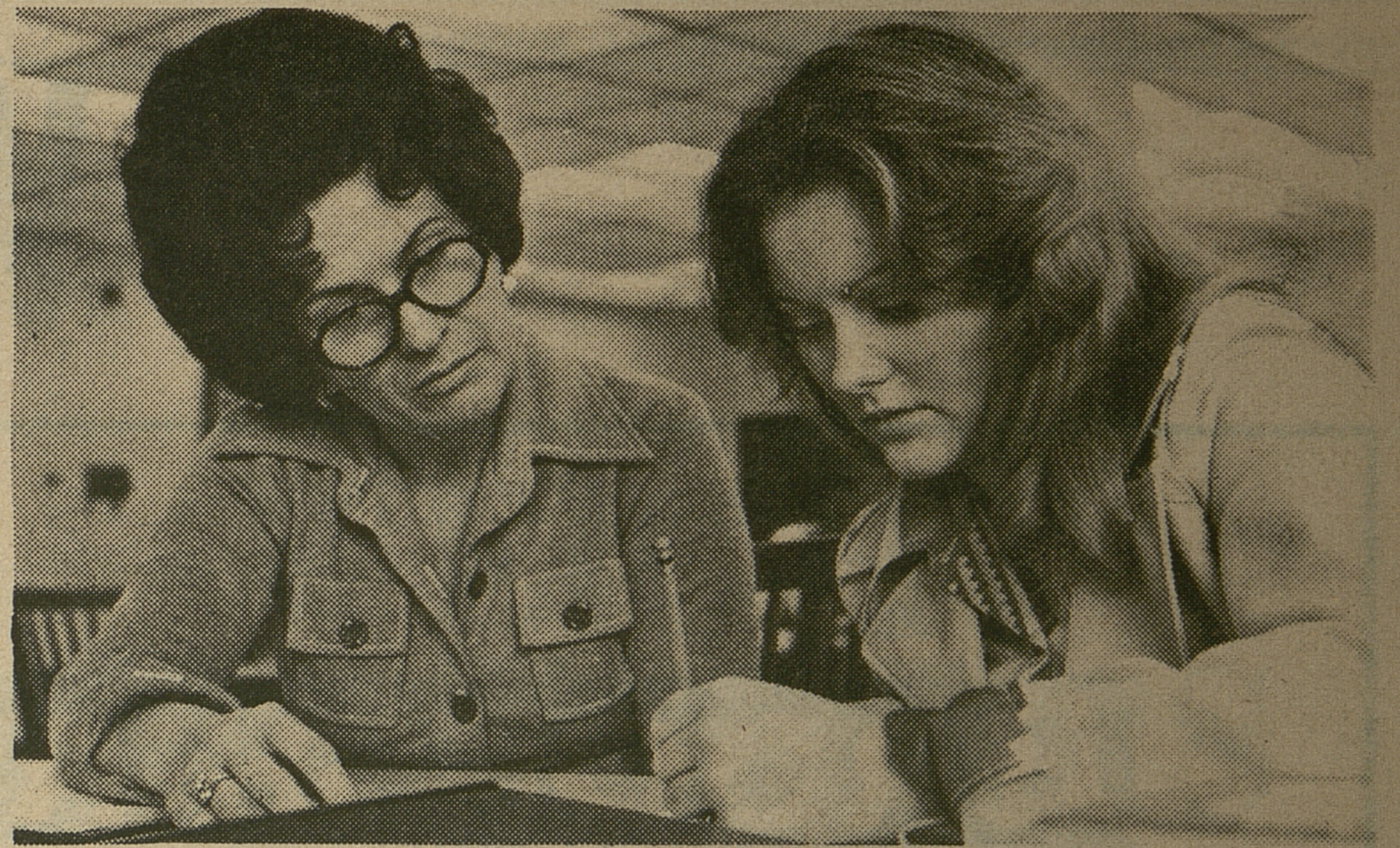
Sometimes the blowers in Jenkins Hall don't come on. "The East wing of Jenkins Hall will be comfortable while in other areas students and faculty will be burning up," Baldwin pointed out.

Pirtle Technology Center, Wagstaff Gymnasium, Genecov Hall, Gentry Gymnasium, the library, Potter and Jenkins Halls get hot water for heat from the boilers in Genecov. "The change over is a manual job, not automatic," said Baldwin.

The cooling and heating systems throughout the college were constructed and are serviced by Texas Distributors. "Usually I'll let them make the change so they can check every building for faulty equipment," Baldwin said.

In some years Baldwin has to change the system more than once. "The weather changes from day to day and I have to keep up with that change," Baldwin said.

The biggest problem with the building temperatures is either the thermostats are not functioning properly or students and instructors readjust the thermostats once they have been set at 70 degrees.



Tutoring

Some students need a little extra help. Mrs. Willa Perkins tutors freshman Sheri Jones in algebra. The counseling office in Jenkins Hall gets tutors and pupils together for learning sessions. (Staff photo by Gene Watson)

Tutoring available in counseling center

Students needing tutoring in any course can get in touch with the Counseling and Guidance Center, room 104, Jenkins Hall.

The approximate cost for a tutor is \$3 an hour. Place of tutoring is anywhere convenient to the tutor and student, says Tom Tooker, director of counseling and guidance.

"The whole philosophy of TJC from an instructional point of view is that we meet the needs of the student," Tooker explained.

When the needs cannot be met by the extra help of teacher or the dial-access retrieval system in Vaughn Library, Tooker said, "we consider the possibility of adding help with a tutor."

If a tutor is needed for a specific study, the department chairman has an instructor in that department to suggest a student tutor from his class.

The instructor screens the tutor. If the student qualifies for a tutoring position, his name is forwarded to the department chairman. The department chairman sends the name to the counseling center.

Tutors available in academic disciplines are math, English, psychology, sociology, history, geology and accounting.

No tutors have been turned in

as yet from chemistry, biology and physics.

The tutoring service has been available for the past five years, Tooker says.

"Veteran students are eligible for tutoring if they meet specific requirements," Mike Lucky of the veteran office said.

Veterans or dependents of veterans who are deceased or dependents of veterans who are 100 per cent disabled due to service-connected causes can receive up to \$60 per month tutoring service for a maximum of 12 months.

Any veteran student who needs this service can acquire a form in Room 101 in Jenkins Hall.

Veteran Advisor Charles Hayden then sends the filled-in form to Waco for approval.



Weather watcher

Regulating indoor climate as the weather change is one of the jobs of Maintenance Supervisor Frank Baldwin. Baldwin prepares to start the chiller unit of Wagstaff Gymnasium's climate control system as East Texas spring temperatures rise. (Staff photo by Gene Watson)

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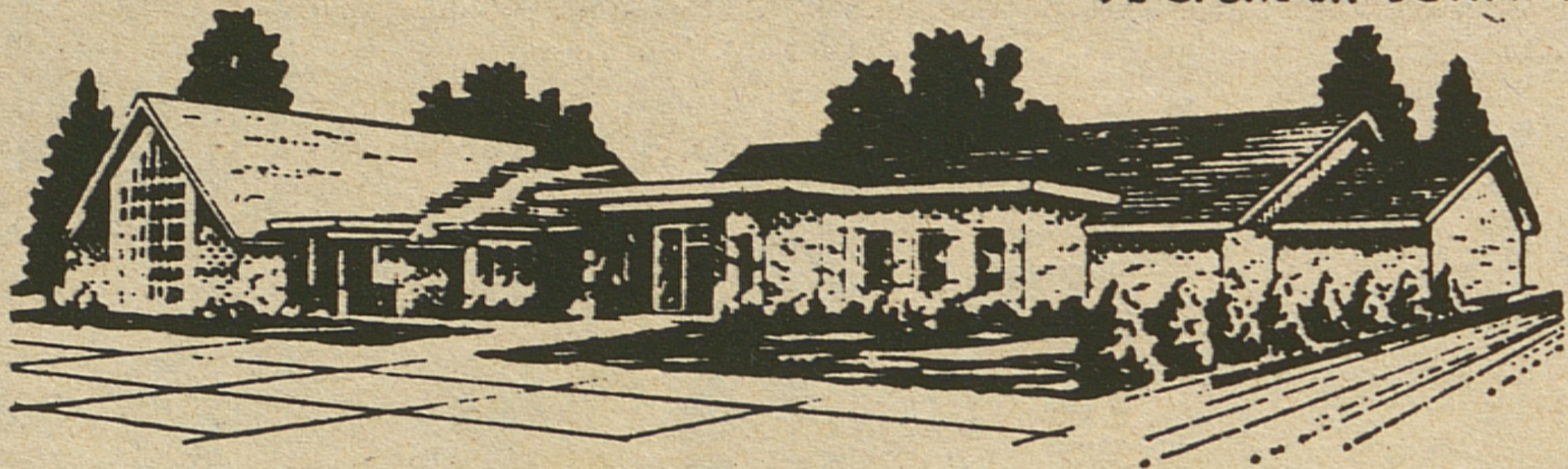



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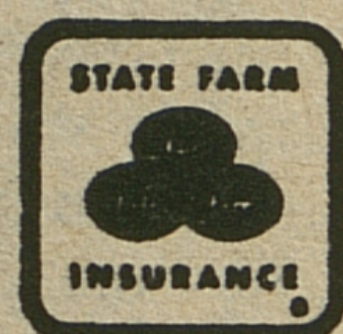
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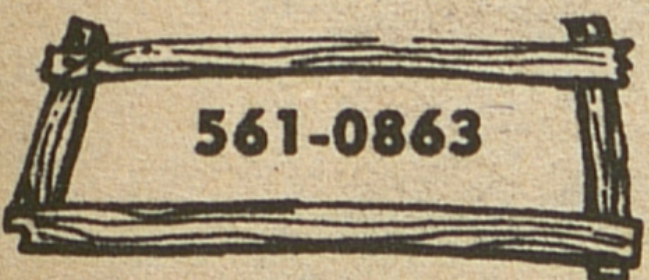
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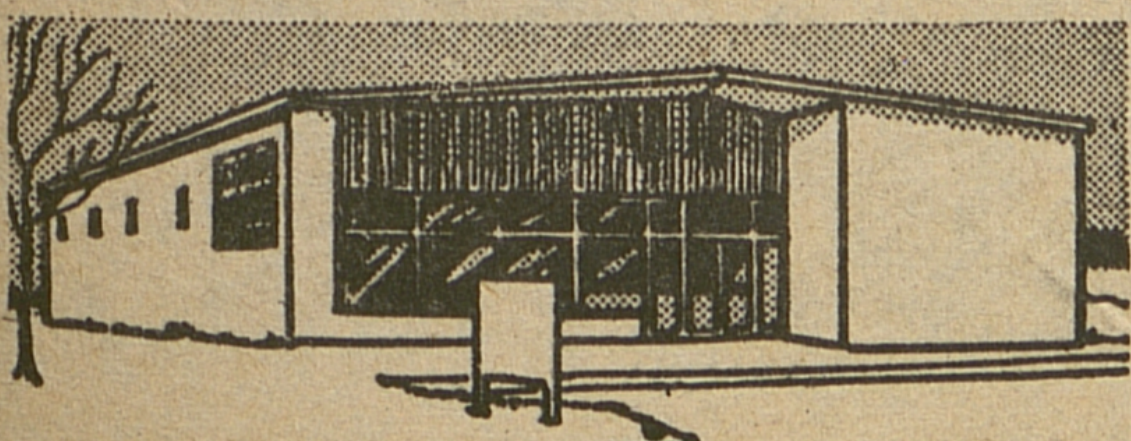
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Institute surgeon to speak to promote 2nd blood drive

To promote enthusiasm for the March 23-25 blood drive, the chief surgeon for the Shriner Burns Institute will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 23 in the Student Center Lounge.

The speaker from the Galveston hospital, Dr. Duane Larson has been twice chosen Surgeon of the Year in the field of burns and plastic surgery, according to Administrative Vice President Edwin E. Fowler.

"All students are encouraged to come listen to Dr. Larson talk on the work of the Institute," Fowler added.

The three-day spring blood drive is the second blood drive the Student Senate has sponsored this school year.

Response to the fall blood drive was so great it was extended from one to two days.

Exe files for north district in Tyler's City Council race

A TJC exe has filed for place seven--the north district--in Tyler's City Council race.

The TJC exe, Merwyn W. Alexander, editor of East Texas Focus, has one opponent for the election, Patrick Turner.

If elected, Alexander wants to do four things for Tyler's north district:

Improvement of city bus service, better street maintenance, setting up a police review board, and the hiring of more minorities in city administrative positions.

The boundaries for Tyler's north district are Tyler city limits on the north, the east boundary is Broadway Street. Erwin Street on the south and Glenwood to Fenton streets on the west.

Alexander attended TJC in '71-'73.

He is a member of the TJC Journalism Exes Association and Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists. The University of Texas at Arlington journalism graduate says the East Texas Focus is "the only black bi-weekly paper in America."

Phi Theta Kappa pledges to meet Thursday in Vaughn Library

A pledge meeting for 47 students into Phi Theta Kappa is at 10 a.m. Thursday in the audio-visual lecture room of Vaughn Library.

Students eligible for membership in the national junior college honor society are:

Donald Armstrong, Patricia Armstrong, Diane Arrington, Marka Bailey, Deborah Baxter, Donna Bullock, Jeanne Burt, Martin Cain, Angela Carrington, Deborah Caughron, William Cleveland, William Coates and Rickey Lee Dowdle.

Also Carol Ann Eikner, Gina Embrey, Karen Jo Grant, Ann Green, Patricia Hall, Marvin Hays, Eva Kozlovsky, Thomas Lyles Jr., Vickie Martin, Teresa May, Patricia McDonough, Cathy Mitchell, Judy Mueller, Kevin Newsome, David Pederon, Teresa Pierce, Larry Pittman and Denalyn Preston.

Others are Mark Rawlings, Angela Rodgers, Donna Shaw, David Skelton, Julie Speights, Donna Stovall, Cynthia Stover, Vanessa Stroud, Susan Tawater, Andy Tindel, Laura Walker, Kathy Wheeler, Joy Whitten, Cheryl Wilkerson and Sherry Wooldridge.

The local chapter and faculty elected the pledges on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service, according to sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

Pledges also must have an overall 2.5 average on a full course load of 15 hours and follow a baccalaureate degree plan.

In addition to the pledge meeting, pledge week will be March 12-19.

Phi Theta Kappa members will give directions to visiting high school seniors on Career Day.

Rodeo Club to sponsor March picnic

The Rodeo Association's picnic March 11 will furnish barbeque for all students, according to a report to the Student Senate by club representative Marilyn Wilson.

The Rodeo Club's annual picnic will begin around 3:30 p.m. Thursday between the college tax office and the men's dormitory on Lake Street.

Room will be provided for baseball but groups planning to attend are "urged to come early to help set up." According to Director of Student Activities Mrs. Clare Heaton, a western dance follows at 7 p.m. in the Teepee.

Other Senate business at the March 1 meeting included:

--An announcement the Teepee will be open until 11 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

--A vote to charge 50 cents for the next Senate-sponsored movie, "The Candidate."

--Announcement of Shriners blood drive March 23-25.

--A request from the combined men's fraternities for \$800 to cover expenses of the only on-campus fraternity dance.

--Assignment of marquee duties to Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi for the week beginning March 15.

With later Teepee hours, the Senate is considering foosball, air hockey and pool tournaments but is leaving organizing and publicity to individual groups.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Dennis Lewis said, "If your organizations support the tournament, our group will provide the manpower to run it."

Concerning the next movie, Senate President Buddy Holmes said the acoustics in Wagstaff Gymnasium were poor for showing movies and that many students had trouble hearing the soundtrack of the last movie.

The Senate will set a date that will not conflict with other events, he said.

The proposed admission price had been \$1 before discussion and vote which set the 50 cents admission.

Alpha Delta Sigma portrays famous black contributions

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma will present skits depicting famous blacks during the revolutionary era to local nursery schools. During March sorority hopes to make the youngsters, ages 4-6 aware of the black man's contribution during the revolution, sponsor Mrs. Joy Watson explained.

The sorority will give each child a revolutionary cap, an American flag and a picture of one of the famous revolutionary blacks for coloring.

"We will also present each nursery we visit a tire for the kids to play on," Mrs. Watson said. "It will be painted in the patriotic red, white and blue colors."

Alpha Delta Sigma is also presenting a similar program for

children ages 8-11 at the YMCA and a city-wide poster contest for all school students.

"We are presenting these programs because many people, young and old, are unaware of what blacks did in the American revolution," said Mrs. Watson. "We want these kids to feel more involved in the Bicentennial by giving them the pride of knowing their ancestors were part of the revolution."

In the poster contest the picture must be of a person or scene showing the blacks' contribution to the American Revolution.

Ribbons go to first and second place winners. There will be a formal display of the posters during the sorority's Bicentennial supper.

Tryouts for SFA speech tourney will be March 19 in Potter Hall

Tryouts for the Stephen F. Austin University speech contest will be at 2 p.m. March 19 in Potter 109. Any student may try out.

John Wright, speech, drama and forensics instructor, said, "The contest gives you an opportunity to work in a one-to-one relationship with experts in the field." The SFA contest is beneficial in preparation for the state contest later, Wright added.

A first place plaque will be

awarded the winners of each event and certificates will be given to contestants coming in second and third.

The March 27 contest will be in Nacogdoches.

Some of the events offered are poetry interpretation, prose interpretation, story telling, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation and public address. Other events include impromptu speaking, persuasive speaking, eulogy, informative speaking and salesmanship.



Up against the wall

The Law Enforcement Student Association toured the new Tyler Police Department building. With them on the line-up stage is Officer Gerald Hayden, far right. The lighting system is designed to let the victim identify the suspect without being seen.

(Staff photo by Bob Smith)

Andrews signs 14 future Apaches

By Mark Goodson

Head football coach Billy Wayne Andrew and staff are stacking up an impressive recruiting list with 14 recruits signed to letters of intent.

Most recent signees were Cuero High School All-district teammates Gary Prenzler and Kevin Gawlik. Prenzler is a 6-2, 250 offensive tackle and Gawlik is 6-6, 225 offensive guard.

Other recruits signed so far are Tim Martin, Gene Hick, Jimmy Lockhart, Rubin Fowler, Mike Schultz, Stan Mayo, Andrew Melontree, Mike Hart, Larry Haynes, Adrian Peddy, Toby Woods and John Wells.

According to Andrews the two Cuero linemen played at Cuero when the team recorded a 45-1-0 record to win two AAA state championships and reach the state finals for a third time. Their only loss was a 13-10 state championship game to Ennis.

One of the most unusual signatures came from Martin a 6-5, 250 offensive tackle from Tyler's Robert E. Lee High School. Andrews said, the coaching staff noticed him in our P.E. classes during the first semester. After he worked out with us after mid-term we decided he was good enough to sign a scholarship. "Because of an injury he only played three games his senior year. That's why he went unnoticed," Andrews said.

Adding to the list of talented running backs, the Apache staff has signed Hick, a 5-11, 207 pounder from McGregor High School. He runs a 4.6 second 40-yard dash. Two other running backs to ink letters of intent were Lockhart of W.T. White High School in Dallas and Fowler of Austin Anderson.

Lockhart was the leading rusher in Dallas schoolboy foot-

ball last season with 1,192 yards and 15 touchdowns. The 5-11, 175 pounder runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

Fowler, the leading rusher in Austin with 1,200 yards as a high school senior, was the first recruit Andrews signed.

Schultz of Jersey Village High School in Houston is the brother of freshman quarterback Bob Schultz. He was an All-district player as a 175-pound wide receiver-defensive back.

The 6-3, 220 Mayo made All-District honors as a lineman in AAA ball at South Grand Prairie High School.

"This is the first time at TJC that I have coached two brothers on the same team," Andrews said. "It will be an extreme advantage for both of them to work together during the summer and possibly become the first brothers passing combination threat since I have been here."

Under the Texas Junior College Football Federation, the player's letter of intent are a written commitment but do not prevent any of the players from signing with a four-year school.

"We are confident all our prospects will uphold their obligations," Andrews commented.

The Apache staff still has a few openings for other players. Andrews expects to sign five or six more prospects within the next few weeks.

"For the vacant positions, we are looking for more offensive linemen and would sign another quarterback if we found one about 6-2 or 6-3," said Andrews.

"Our staff is eligible to sign players until we make the final certification date during the week preceding the season opener Sept. 11," said Andrews. The Apaches can only certify 33 players.

The Tribe will not have a spring tryout camp. They will have an extra week of pre-season workouts, beginning Aug. 22. The Tribe has plans for only one scrimmage before the season opener, Andrews said.

SPORTS

Orange Crush captures another crown

By Dan Watson

The Yangs--an orange capped, tennis shoed group of Center Hall residents--have won their second intramural championship.

The "Orangemen" added a second championship trophy to their collection as they downed the Panama Reds in the title series in men's volleyball.

They earlier defeated independent and fraternity teams for the

football championship.

The 20-member athletic squad was responsible for the spirit dribble to Athens before the North Zone basketball tourney.

Winning the first game 15-8, the Yangs had to hold off a rally by the Reds before winning the third game 15-11. The Reds completely dominated the Yangs in the second 15-4, throwing the series into the decisive third game.

Four teams fell victim as the Yangs rolled to the title. Wesley Foundation fell two games, 2-0, Pi Kappa Epsilon went down 2-1, Delta Upsilon dropped 2-1 and the Reds lost 2-1.

After the Yang victory Gary Lynn Murrey expressed surprise "that we won because by that last game with the Reds we were all exhausted."

Murrey and his six teammates played nine games in a row without rest and 11 games total in the one night tourney.

A total of 13 teams entered the volleyball tournament, six more teams than last year's tourney.

The larger number of teams resulted from the tournament being on a week night instead of a

weekend, according to a consensus of Yang players.

Members of the championship team are:

Royce Reid, Scot Jenkins, Bill Bowen, Murrey Thurman, Richard Degges, Mike Busch, and Dan Watson.

The Yangs, with two championships, own an 8-point lead in overall standings.

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Wesley women win roundball, leading overall

Wesley Foundations women's teams have taken a giant step toward winning the overall championship in women's intramurals.

Wesley wrapped-up an undefeated basketball season with a 54-3 victory over Alpha Delta Sigma. Zeta Phi Omega will finish in second place.

Championships in football and basketball coupled with a second place finish in the volleyball tournament makes Wesley a shoo-in for the overall crown.

There are only three sports left of other women's teams to catch up.

Table tennis and badminton start will be March 11 with softball season starting March 16.

All entries go to Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, women's intramurals director.

Baseball Schedule for March

Eastfield at TJC	4 p.m.	March 11
Panola at TJC	1 p.m.	March 13
San Jacinto at TJC	2:30 p.m.	March 16
TJC at Panola	1 p.m.	March 20
TJC at Paris	1:30 p.m.	March 23
TJC at Eastfield	1 p.m.	March 27
Angelina at TJC	4 p.m.	March 30

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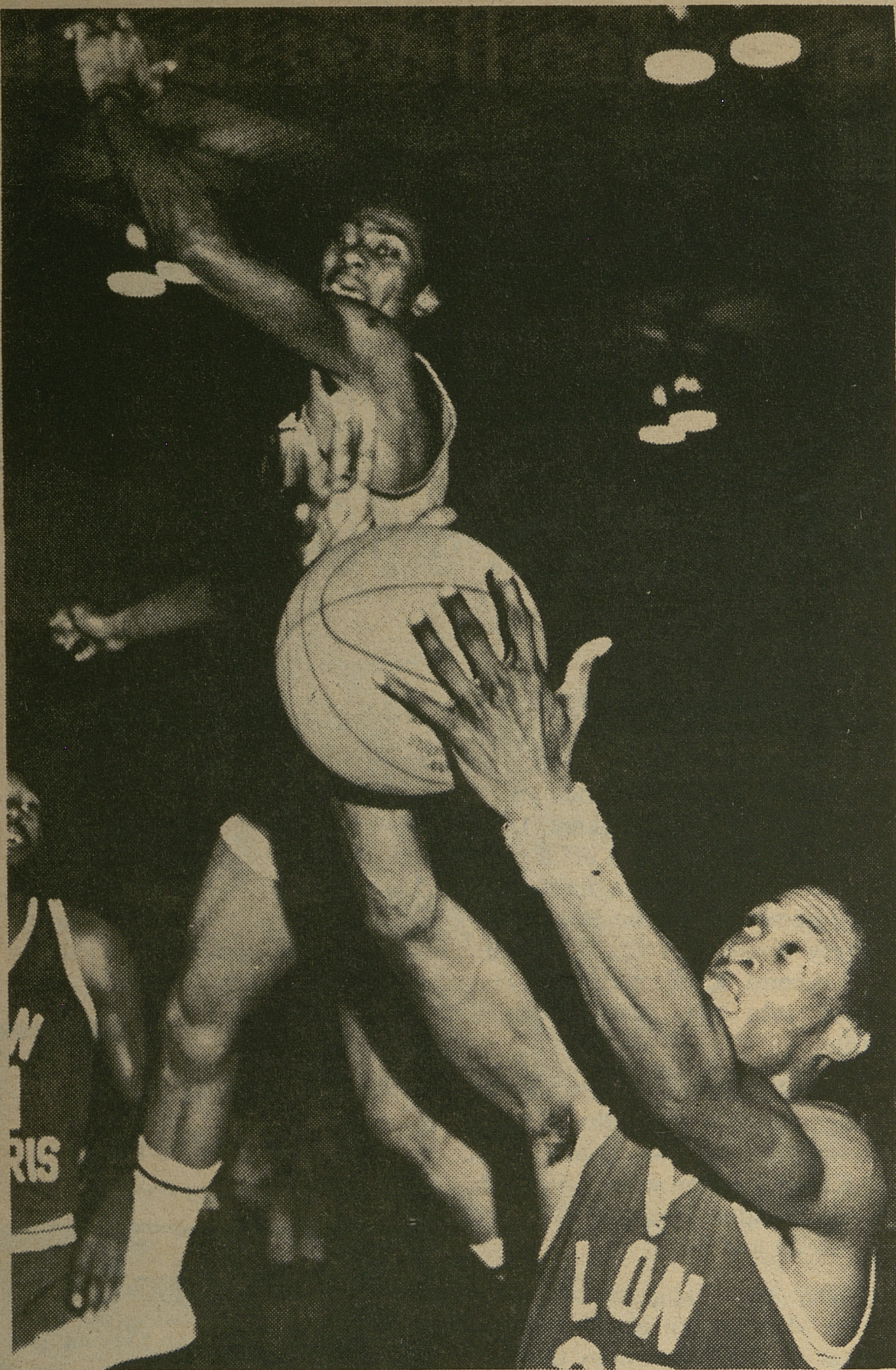
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Up, up and away

Sophomore forward Charles McMillian displays his trademark jumping ability as he attempts to rebound against the Lon Morris Bearcats in the playoffs. Pete Holmes, Lon Morris' 6-9 center, is the man "untying 'Macs' shoe" while "Mac" soars above him, feet even with Holmes waist. Carl Barker is the man rebounding the ball. (Courtesy Photo)

Bearcats deflate Tribe's basketball

By Mickey Humphrey

For the second season in a row, the TJC Apaches have come within two points of gaining a berth in the finals of the Texas Eastern Conference regional tournament.

Last season the Henderson County Cardinals turned back the Apaches, 81-79, as Ed Stuart hit two free shots at the buzzer in the first overtime.

This season the culprit was Lon Morris and in particular, 6' 9" sophomore center Pete Holmes, as the Bearcats downed the Tribe, 67-65. So the Apaches end a 22-8 season with a 12-5 conference mark.

Although the Apaches ended the season on a sour note, their success did not go unnoticed head coach Randall Milstead was named Coach of The Year in the Texas Eastern Conference. Sophomore Charles McMillian got Most Valuable Player for the season. Sophomore Ricky Dowdle received honorable mention at the guard slot.

Holmes bagged a short turn-around jump shot from the middle with just 20 seconds remaining, pushing Lon Morris ahead by the final margin.

Apache Head Coach Randall Milstead promptly called a timeout to set strategy for the last few seconds. After the Apaches moved the ball downcourt, 6-9 freshman postman Wendall Mayes missed a 15-footer from the left side and the ball aimlessly fell into the outreached arms of Holmes.

The Apaches had one last ray of sunshine to at least gain a tie and sent the game into overtime when Bearcat guard Greg Stuckey passed the ball to forward Carl Barker. He kept Lon Morris in the game in the first half with 6 of 8 field goal attempts for 12 points.

Barker missed the easy lay-up attempt, but Apache guard Bruce "Bones" Williams signaled timeout was too late. Time ran out on the clock and the Apaches season.

"Every time you start a game, you hope you will come out a winner," Milstead said. "When you win as we did this season you have to have good athletes all through the ranks to play a good game. But more importantly you have to have a little luck. Some nights you have it and some you don't."

Milstead—not as a flamboyant on the floor as his fellow competitors like Leon Spencer at Henderson County Junior College or even the legend he replaced, Floyd Wagstaff—was named Coach of the Year in the TEC by his peers. This was his first full season at the reigns of the Apaches.

"You become successful through hard work and determination from your starting players," Milstead commented. "We had 15 guys out there doing their best every day although not all saw much action or received the credit they deserve. If they hadn't been out there in practice giving the starters the good effort, maybe we wouldn't have been as prepared when we faced some of the better teams."

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Milstead was not the only Apache to receive credit, sophomore forward Charles McMillian, was named Most Valuable Player in the TEC for the second straight year. McMillian is only one a handful receive the coveted award for both seasons.

"The award was great and it gave me a great feeling inside, but the most important thing was just getting to play basketball for Coach Milstead and Wagstaff."

McMillian said, "I just wanted to play the game of basketball

because I love it so much. If anyone asks me about playing ball at TJC, I will tell them to go here. The people connected with basketball and all the fans treat you right."

Apache fans will always remember McMillian for his leaping ability. The 6-2 sophomore played under the boards. "Mac" never lost a tip at mid-court while usually jumping against 6-8 or 6-9 opponents. He was second in rebounding on the squad for the season.

Rodeo Association to host college-high school rodeo

The Bar-G Arena is the site of the Rodeo Association's March 12-13 college and high school rodeo.

Events will start at 8 p.m. both nights.

The Bar-G Arena is two and one-half miles east of Winona on highway 19.

Admission will be \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. The admission price helps to offset the expenses of the rodeo, said Rodeo Club sponsor Kenneth Lewis.

Entry blanks are available in the registrar's office.

Deadline to enter is March 12.

The rodeo is open to any college student carrying 12 semester hours and to any high school student taking four courses, according to Lewis.

Eight events make-up the two nights of action. Events include:

Steer saddling, chute dogging, bareback, calf roping, bull riding, ribbon roping, ladies barrel race and ladies goat tying.

Entry fees range from \$15 to \$20 with "prize money depending on the size of the field," Lewis said.

The association will name all-round champions. The titles go to the cowboy and cowgirl garnering the greatest number of points.

A first place finish garners 10 points, second place grabs seven points and a third place finish gets five points.

Twenty or more contestants in an event pays 50 per cent of the prize money for first place. Second place gets 30 per cent of the money and third receives 20 per

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Events with fewer than 11 contestants have only two places. First place receives 60 per cent of the money and second wins 40 per cent.

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Tournament pressure gives tennis buff fuel to thrive on

By Brenda Richardson

Freshman Heather Lobb is what her name implies--a tennis buff.

The aspiring tennis pro from Auckland, New Zealand is lobbying her way on TJC's courts on at tennis scholarship.

The 18-year-old Kiwi-- New Zealanders call themselves Kiwis is taking advanced tennis, business and speech.

Tennis Cach Fred Kniffen arranged for Miss Lobb to come to Tyler. A torn knee cartilage almost altered her plans. "I thought it was hopeless," she

recalls. "But Mr. Kniffen called and said I could still come."

Miss Lobb thrives on tournament pressure and is working on her backhand stroke. "I play better under pressure."

She added, "I'm trying to improve my consistency, accuracy and doubles playing."

In New Zealand she enjoyed such sports as badminton, squash and cricket. "We play badminton as much as tennis," she says.

Miss Lobb admits she doesn't understand some American expressions. "Chili is not even cold," she explained. "It's really hot and I don't like it."

"Eating habits are different. We use a knife to push food on the back of the fork so we can eat it. If I ate the American way my family would consider me rude."

Compared to New Zealanders "Americans are more outgoing, liberal and very friendly," Miss Lobb says. "American men are more forward."

Kniffen predicts Miss Lobb will "add a lot of strength to the tennis team."

He explained, "Heather has an extra strong forehand and a good temperament. I expect her to have a good season."

Being tall not all on tennis court

By Ben Brooks

Tennis is one of the few sports that doesn't require height, says sophomore tennis player Edward Starks.

Instead of physical stature the game requires skills any size athlete can develop--quickness, dedication and a willingness to work hard.

To develop quickness, the Apache tennis team, during the fall and spring, runs one mile a day. They also jump rope and go through drills. Starks says.

During the summer, the 5' 10" Starks shows his dedication by playing tennis 56 hours a week. During the school year he averages 12 hours a week.

The part of his game Starks has worked hardest at is getting back to the net to hit the ball after making a serve. He said the easiest part is to hit ground strokes--hitting the ball from baseline to baseline.

Starks thinks the tennis team will have a "great year" with top returning players.

TJC tennis management program, Starks said, attracted him to the college because "the courses teach you how to manage and set up your own professional tennis program," he explained.

Starks, who ranks eighth on the team, hopes to improve his all around game and to manage a professional tennis camp. He also has high hopes of making the World Tennis Team. This is a group of professional tennis players who form teams and play each other, Starks explained.

More televised tennis matches and big money tournaments have caused a rise in tennis popularity Starks said.

After finishing TJC Starks plans to attend Texas Southern University.

Starks played tennis at John Tyler High School three years.

He made Most Valuable Player of the tennis team his senior year and was one of the top 10 players in the district.

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Tennis anyone?

Freshman tennis player Heather Lobb of Auckland, New Zealand works on her backstroke during an Apache practice session. The 18-year-old Kiwi is lobbying her and the women's tennis team toward a conference championship. The Apaches have captured five match wins without a loss. Miss Lobb has yet to lose a set against her competitors. (Staff Photo by Richard Brewer)



Juggling Joel Fedor

Pitching only part of act

By Robert Durham

His friends good-naturedly call him a clown, and amateur juggler Joal Fedor could easily prove them more correct than they realize.

Fedor, a native of Hobart, Ind., juggles baseballs.

"Watching the balls, throwing them in the right position, then catching them" is the hardest part of juggling, says sophomore Fedor. He learned how to juggle in high school. "When I would catch in for the pitcher and get bored I would start juggling."

Juggling is only part of what Fedor does with baseballs--he also pitches them.

As an Apache pitcher, Fedor believes the hardest part of his position is "just getting the ball over so they can't hit it so hard."

"The easiest part of being a pitcher is between innings," he grins, confirming his friends' nickname. "Seriously, when

you're going good it's all easy," he adds.

When this graphic communications major is not playing baseball, he enjoys his other hobbies, photography and motorcycle riding.

"I enjoy creating pictures, the ideas for them and then seeing my work develop before my eyes," he says.

Fedor thinks motorcycle riding "in the dirt" helps him relax. "I just enjoy it," he replies.

A graduate of River Forrest High School in Indiana, Fedor's sports included basketball, tennis, track and baseball. "I chose baseball as the sport I liked best because it was the most fun."

Fedor lettered in baseball all four years at River Forrest.

What are Fedor's future juggling plans?

"I'm working on juggling four balls right now, some day, who knows, maybe I'll even try watermelons."

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Seniors can feel at home

For area high school seniors, March 19 is "their" day at TJC.

The Career Day job of TJC is faculty, students, and consultants is to inform visiting seniors of the importance of college and to make them feel welcome.

Administrative Vice President Edwin Fowler, describing the Career Day activities, says, "This is the senior's day. We want to do all we can for them."

With so many events planned the day's activities will be a lot to absorb.

Activities include a tour of the campus, career counseling sessions, a free barbeque lunch and a variety show.

So even if seniors don't remember every word they hear or the names of every building, they'll get one benefit just by coming.

When they register next fall, they won't be a stranger to TJC. They'll feel right at home.

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most

widely read of all the contents. Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication. Editors require authors to sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Brenda Richardson
Gary Fendler
Steven Knowles

OPINIONS

Spirit of competition intoxicates freshman

By Lori Arnold

Editor's note: Lori Arnold entered her first speech contest this semester. She is not a speech or drama major.

I didn't make the finals in the speech contest in San Antonio, but what I learned through my experiences there made up for that.

I entered duo-interpretation, a two-person rendering of written material, given from one's own viewpoint. Our selection included excerpts from Thomas Tryon's novel, "The Other."

A lot of hard work goes into a contest. For days we had to spend all our spare time working on our selections. We practiced our work even while driving to San Antonio.

On the day of the contest, I felt like a child participating in his first piano recital. After arriving in San Antonio and checking into the hotel, came the long wait for my event to take place. Duo-interpretation happened to be the last event of the day.

The time finally arrived and my friend and I were first on the list. I will always remember how I felt as I walked to the front of the class, calmly sat down and took a long look at each person in the classroom.

At that moment, the spirit of competition intoxicated me.

A contestant has no idea what's going through the mind of the judge—I only knew I was straining every nerve in my body to impress her.

At the end of the first day of the contest, everyone was really tired. I was slightly depressed, but freshman Rita Ates, of Lufkin—a fellow contestant—cheered me up. Those that made the finals took time to practice their material while other people listened to tapes, watched television and told jokes.

The next day everyone woke at around 7-8:30 a.m. We checked out of the hotel at around 11 a.m. I was among the group of students who toured the Alamo.

On the way home some of us stopped at Salado, where we enjoyed lunch at the historic Stagecoach Inn. We also visited an old museum and browsed through a gift shop.

Competition is a rewarding experience. One of the values of a contest like this is to acknowledge the talent of each college. TJC has talent, as proved by awards and placing in the finals of every event.

Eleven colleges attended the San Antonio meet.

Included were Southern Methodist University, University of Texas at Austin, Stephen F. Austin University, McMurry College, San Antonio College, Sam Houston State College, Trinity University, Pan American University, Temple Junior College and Galveston College.

Events besides duo-interpretation were solo interpretation, carte blanche (free choice of any material one wants to perform), and interpretation of fantasy literature.



High School may be on the right tracks, but it's not the last stop.

ON THE HILL



By STEVEN KNOWLES

Natural Tyler beauty blossoms in spring

Tyler is blessed with a natural beauty famous all over America. And with the advent of about her 125th spring—early as it has come—the city is prettier every day.

Streets are lined with dark lavender redbud trees that announce the season's arrival. One good storm could destroy many of their blossoms but so far the East Texas weather is holding its unpredictable temper.

And the budding azaleas—especially the red variety—will fill yards with their lush color for the opening of the city's Azalea Trails.

Then there is the rose. Tyler's own flower waits longest for its

new tender buds to appear. But it steals the show when it blooms.

Clover, Indian Paint Brush and other blossoming plants will soon carpet the countryside, but there is one rare bloom that can now be seen year round on campus and in a few other spots in the city.

It is a huge, rectangular red, white or yellow flower on a single softy stem. It absorbs sunlight during the day and glows from dusk until about 2 a.m.

The generic name of this hardy species is Signus Aureus (which, incidentally, means Yellow Sign) but it is more commonly known as the 2 o'clock Marcus Blossom. Many nature lovers have come

face to face with the phenomenal plant unaware of its rarity.

The plant must thrive on an educational atmosphere. It is found chiefly on campuses.

Since there are only a few of these educated flowers in the city, Tyler should have an annual Marcus Blossom Trails to point them out sometime between the Azalea Trails and the Rose Festival.

Tyler is a garden spot, but even with the beautiful plants and greenery, citizens and visitors should not pass up such a strange sight for common blossoms.

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